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In all kinds of Produce: At the Old Stand

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PRICES REDUCED!

JOSEPH COCHRANE, RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Fremont, and vicinity that he has taken the old and well known stand of H. R. Foster, where he will be happy to supply the old customers and public generally with any article in h. line.

Saddles, Harness, Tr nks, Valises, Bridles, Martingals, &c&c. Carriage Trimming done on the shortest notice. All work warranted.

Fremont, Nov. 1st, 1850.

NEW GROCERY AND SALOON:

JUST OPENED IN Buckland's New Brick Building! J. F. R. SEBRING, RESPECTFULLY informs his Old Customers and the Public generally, that he has again gone into the Gro-cery Business, and has now opened ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE

Stocks of Groceries! ever brought to this market, with especial reference adjoining counties.

This stock consists in part of Coffee, Raisins Pepper, Segars, &c., &c. gether with a complete and large assertment of CANDIES, the heat ever opened in Fremant, the assertion of "hogus" dealers in this article to the contrary not-withstanding.

NUTS, FRUITS AND PRESERVES, of the rarest kinds, will be be found at my store. Lemonade, Mead, Cronk and Beer, Bark Chross,

Law Cases,

Ball Treasts, arc., arc.

Ball Treasts, arc., arc.

ment of such work, you need not go abroad to get most liberal terms.

But I have neither time nor the printer room in hept by me, and can only ask that a discriminating public will give me a call and and judge for themselves, feeling satisfied that I can render entires attaction to all—both as to prices and quality.

Fremont, June 15, '50.

The eventful contract the sixth part of the articles arrangements accordingly, inwardly hoping that if there was any rain in the clouds, it would come down just exactly on the morning appointed.

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DESPECTFULLY announce to the cit 32 Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Spices, Peoper, Raisens, Tobacco, Segars. Nuty. Powder, Shot. &c., &c. togethe, with a large and superior assurtment of

made from refined loafsugars. They keep on hand WINES, BRANDIES AND GINI which will be sold chemper than the same article cambe bought at any other establishment in Fremont. They also have a choice lot of

WHISKEY! which will be sold from 24 to 26 cents pergallon

Thankful to the public for their heretofore liberal strenger, we respectfully solicit a continuance of wife appeared in sight. Frement, April 12th, 1951 .- No. 5-17.

HATS! HATS!! SPRING AND SUMMER STYLE,

At the New, Fashionable, & Cheap, Hat & Cap Store,

to suit all ages. An endless variety and quantity of Caps of all descriptions.

The subscriber respectfully invites all to call and examtne before purchasing elsowhere.

WM. O. ABBOTT Framont May 30, 1851.

FREMONT HOUSE;

AND GENERAL . STAGE OFFICE: FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O. WM. KESSLER, Proprietor.

MR. KESSLER, announces to the Traveling
Public that be has returned to the above well their patronage.

No efforts will be spared to promote the comfort

and convenience of Cuests.

LF Good Stabling and careful Ostlensin at-Frement, November 24, 1849-36

DR. R. S. RICE. Continues the practice of Medicine in Fremont ORFICE, as formerly, on Front street, oppo site Deal's new building.

Fremont, Nov. 23, 1850.-37 WOULD inform hisfriends and the public, that he has taken rooms at Ballville, where he intends carrying on the above business, in all its branches, and hopes by punctual attention and long experience in his trade to merit and receive a can't endure to see a woman cry—there's an Mayoull who assumes that there may be mable pyramid being erected over mains by his masonic brethten.

Mifflin the idol of Pennsylvania of the cars' Now I can't endure to see a woman cry—there's an Mayoull who sare of patronage.

Also, he is Agent for Bavis? Pain Killer -a fresh supply just received and for sale by GIDEON HATCH. Ballville, July 13, 1850-18

FASHIONABLE TAILORING. PHILIP MAXWELL,

WOULD sespectfully announce that he has Removed his Shop, one door South of Leppelman's Jewelry Shop, opposite Head Quarters, where he will be happy I started on manfully. The woods were dense to wait on his old customers and all who need any and the thick underbrush hardly passable for

poetrn.

The Desponding. O. I am sad and dying! Gloom wrapts my heart about; I hear a low voice sighing,

Thy soul is going out! 'O, it has hoped 'gainst sorrow, And frowned despair away; But ever has to-morrow Been sadder than to-day!

They told thee, proud endeavor Would build thy name on high; That hope is gone forever-They wronged thee-thou shalt die 'Thy early promise given,

Miscellancons.

Was but the springing leaf; The flower must bloom in heaven

Earth's seasons are too brief!"

Simon Spriggins at a Pic Nic. Did you ever participate in the enjoyment that is to say Mrs. Spriggs, three little Spriggses, and myself—for although I am acknowledged by the world to be the head of the
family, I am always placed at the other end
when the family is counted up—should attend;
I demurred; said I couldn't bear the expense;
gingerbread before them, I sauntered out to
couldn't leave husiness; and broath for my

'But the children, my dear-' The children shall go.'

with the exclamation-'Oh, dear, it rains.'

which will be sold from 22 to 25 cents of grains to the best article in town, the assertion of ormans to the contrary netwithstanding.

Lemonade, Mead, Cronk and Beer, in the ca. Hardly had I got seated, when a cantake the hat of your humble servant. can be found at their Grocery at all business hours. voice, which sounded familiar in my ear,

'There, as I live, if you ain't in the wrong

already snickering, but it was no easy matter, struggle. with a baby and basket, to make my way thro' AT FREMONT, OHIO.

THE undersigned respectfully notifies the people of pregation of the contract of the contra the crowd. Finally I got a sight at Mrs.

such a fool as to be out there with a six months' old baby without its mother. I had enough

seem like hours? The big drops of sweat roll- 1804. was stilled in a moment, and wiping my brow, and Mrs. Spriggs exclaimed—'Where is the in 1797 children?

agony about it that goes to my very heart N. B. Cutting of garments of every description, strings-I commenced a search and as a good attended to in the most fashionable style, and war- hearted maiden lady had taken them under her protection, they were restored to heir annious mother, just as the juveniles began to New York. sing out, 'Here we are! Here's the grove!' We were politely informed that there were two paths to grove, one of which was through

the woods, and the other by a sandy lane. 'We will go through the woods, my dear,' said Mrs. Spriggs, 'it will be so much cooler.'
I hesitated but it was no use—Mrs, S. said through the woods, and with baby and basket started on manfully. The woods were dense

thick growth of oak, and as much bewildered Gen. Scott and his fellow Irish Pris- Doings of Rum in One Year in New Flint desires to know how many men

miles to reach a place less than half a mile from the place where the cars left us.

You may be sure that were gratified, and fa real bona fide pic nic? May be you have; the babe having slept during the ramble was if so, I give you joy. I have been less fortu- now awake, and crying lustily, and as Mrs. nate, for my enjoyment consisted in a series of trials and tribulations. Our society was to him, of course, devolved on my shoulders. I make a pic-nic—and it was to be in a beautiful grove, and Mrs. Spriggs declared that we, and judging by their looks, a few of the

couldn't leave business; and broughtforward spend an hour with some young ladies of my all the excuses I could manage to think of, acquaintance. I know not how it is, but some-but she, dear good soul, looking me full in the how I admire—notwithstanding I have been so mean as to stay away from the pic-nic? - menced a conversation with a gay young widow, when Mrs. S. popped out from a side path,

and said smilingly—
I think, Simon, you do not like the compa-I felt that the thing was settled, and made ny of your wife and children so well as some

The widow blushed, and so did I. 'You will take the baby, Simon, and see af-ter John and William, and in a few moments The eventful morning arrived, and as the Mrs. Spriggs was in the 'swing,' laughing as clock struck five I was roused by my dear wife, merrily as a young girl of tifteen, and what was very annoying, the gentleman who was aiding her in her gyrations was one who I as Thank heaven? was my fervent response, heartily despised as I did any living mortal. However, we were soon up, and I confess the I wished-no matter; if everything that I tears of the little Spriggses affected me some, wished had come upon them, there would But, as has always been my luck, about six have been less enjoyment at the pic-nic than o'clock the clouds rolled away, and the sun there was. I turned away and met the gaze shone out beautifully. Mrs. Spriggs was all of two romping girls, one of whom remarked smiles, and exerted herself with all the energy she possessed. The provisions were basketed, the children washed, and the cars were disputed it, if she had said it to my face. I to start at 81 o'clock, precisely, so the minis- felt it was so, and longed for night. To me it ter said, I was not allowed to put my head was a day of sorrow and and anguish." I have out of doors, 'for fear,' as Mrs. Spriggs said, 'I had the toothache, been troubled with corns, should be too late,' at 8 o'clock I left my qui- and had a touch of rheumatics, but I must et home, with a baby on one arm and a bas- confess one day's attendance at our society ket on the other, followed by Mrs. Spriggs, pic-nic was accompanied with more suffering and the two elder Spriggses. I didn't dare than any or all of them together; and I must to look up, for fear of meeting some one I say that any other man who has a wife and should not wish to behold in my present situ- three children, and can find enjoyment in go-

Revolutionary Officers.

It is natural that some interest should exist car. That ain't our pic-nic,—get out here, to learn the closing scenes, of life, and final resting places of the gallant band of officers 'I hastened out, for the young ladies were who figure in the history of our revolutionary ment.' About the same quantity has a

believed to its extent to be correct.

Didn't your wife come, Mr. Springs ask and middle of the strife 1779, by a paralytic stroke full extent of its capacity, and as the work is and increasing ask as a middle of the strife 1779, by a paralytic stroke full extent of its capacity, and as the work is death. He was buried at Brookiyn, Conn.

The content of the strife 1779, by a paralytic stroke full extent of its capacity, and as the work is death. He was buried at Brookiyn, Conn. It is doubtful whether the old Cayus askes. It is doubtful whe ed. At a late date the body was transported to only other outlet to the ocean, and there can to do, though, and considering I couldn't give Chester county Pa. Although nearly a quar- be no doubt but it will soon be used extensi-

wife, and she affectionate creature as she is capture of Burgoyne, of which he was depriv--said he would 'come in a few minutes.' ed by General Gates assuming the command

'Looked not more lovely on her wedding day,' than when the light of her countenance beam
"Looked not more lovely on her wedding day,' tempting to obtain the fulfilment by Congress building a Canal around the falls on the than when the light of her countenance beamed through the door of the car. The babe
New York; the legislature of which State as speedily as possible. This is the true policy. I prepared myself for the enjoyment of sur-I prepared myself for the enjoyment of sur-veying the surrounding country, but one look, land ic that neighborhood. Here, in an humble than yield an inch to the demands of our re-end Mrs. Springs explained. Where is the

Sure enough I had been so busy with the babe that I forgot for the moment that there babe that I forgot for the moment that there marble pyramid being erected over his remarble pyramid being erected over his remains by his masonic brethten.

Mifflin the idol of Pennsylvania died

Maxwell who commenced the battle of Brandy wine by opposing Knyphausen' troops in their attempts to cross Chad's fore, died Montgomery and McDougal are buried in

Alexander-Lord Sterling at Albany. Parsons, at Marietta. Ohio. Morgan, the hero of Cowpens, at Winches Sullivan, at Exeter, New Hampshire.

Scott in Kentucky. Knox, at Thomaston, Maine. Henry Lee, in Virginia, Charles Lee, lies at the foot of Genera

speech, immediately commanded the men not to answer snother question. A violent quarrel ensued between him and the English officers, in which he was ordered below, and was three lend with all look of content. There were nine murders during the same time, lez, boldly and almost in defance, "who has gained you more provinces than your father left was three leading to the look of content. There were nine murders during the same time, lez, boldly and almost in defance, "who has gained you more provinces than your father left was three leading to the left was three left and the left was three left and the left and mass threatened with violence. But he resolutely clung to his unfortunate men. He addressed them amid angry interruptions from the officers—explained the illegality of the proceedings of which they were the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the color of the Chief of the Police gives over the officers—explained them that the American of the Chief of the Police gives over the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the Chief of the Police gives over the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the Chief of the Police gives over the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the Chief of the Police gives over the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the Chief of the Police gives over the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the chief of the Police gives over the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured them that the American of the victims—and solemnly assured the victims—an Government would avenge every man of perance. them who should be executed on the charge of high treason. He even swore in his ceal that if it became necessary, he would himself what is the cause of those tears?" avenge this outrage upon his Irish brethren in arms by refusing to give quarter to the Eng- "What-what is it, my dear? do not keep lish in battle, or by shooting them when taken me in suspense." prisoners. The Irish were sent to England "Why, I opened one of your letters, supface and pointing her delicate finger directly towards my left eye, said, emphatically—
Simon Spriggs, you will go to the pic-nic.

Simon Spriggs, you will go to the pic-nic.

Do you think I'll belong to the society and be now a society and be now as society and be now a society and be now a society and be now as society and society and be now as society and society and be now as society and be now as society and society a Englishmen to answer life for life the twenty tents? Such a disgrace! three Irishmen so unjustly separated from "What has any one dared to write me him at Quebec. On the restoration of peace, letter unfit to be read by my wife?

> them are now in the land, having in lively subscription! recollection the great Commander's devotion to their fathers, and impatient of the opportunity to signify to him their gratitude.

List of twenty-three American Soldiers belonging to the 1st, 6th, and 13th United States Regiments, captured at Queenstown n Upper Canada, on the 13th of October, 1812, and sent to England for trial, on pretext

Patrick McBraherly, James Gill, John Fulsum, Patrick Karns Henry Kelley John Fitzgerald John Wiley John Donnelly John Currey Nathan Shaley E'd McGarrigan Peter Burr John Dinnne Andrew Doyle John McGowan John Williams

George Johnson.

Canada Flour.

The Oswero Times of the 28th says: There is something over 55,000 barrel Canadian bonded flour in store there, for shipready been shipped. Can any one doubt The following record altough incomplete, is that with this to compete with American flour in the New York market, prices will fall to

Wayne died at Erie Pa, where he was buri- to market. The Canadian waters afford the cessors.

cumstances, there was not a man in the would have done it. I persuaded a boy to call my nows stand and is now prepared to accommodate of the best manner, all who may favor him with Did you ever, render, under peculiarly trying leir patronage.

—said he would 'come in a few minutes.'—
Did you ever, render, under peculiarly trying leir patronage.

Did you ever, render, under peculiarly trying circumstances, wait a few minutes. Don't they been made at Saratoga, died in New York in pocity is granted. There is little probability seem like hours? The big drops of sweat rolled down my cheeks, and I confess Mrs. S.—
Stuben the Chevalier Bayard of our revothat they will ever do this, though they a world from which they can be so well count of him, but when I came to the count of him t

Two Scotchmen were once traveling in company, and put up at a hotel in Breadal-bane among the Highlands. One of them complained the next morning of the indifferent his corporal frame into the circumscribed prein time will eat all its goodness. Dut of them how he had spent the night.

"Troth, man," replied Donale," for the mato' them closed an e'e for the hale night.

Sa sailor without a compass.

Your.—A record kept in New York shows tez took with him when he sailed on Simon, said my wife, I wish you would Winfield Scott was among the prisoners ta-

Simon, said my wife, I wish you would have compass.

Simon, said my wife, I wish you would have some standard on the Scott was among the prisoners take the deaths by delirum tremens and six of the deaths of the deaths of the deaths of the deaths of the death of the

"Oh such a disgrace!"

prisoners and kept as hostage, twenty-three "No harm in the thing itself. But the con-

the survivors of these men, twenty-two in "Oh no, it is couched in the most gentle number, returned to the United States, and Scott, still faithful, urged upon the War Department their claims for bounty land, and arrears of pay, and got them allowed.

On no, it is concern the inext generating the contents! the contents who seturned in great numbers, and it is reported the husband arrears of pay, and got them allowed.

In the banker resisted the same who seturned in great numbers, and it is reported the husband arrears of pay, and got them allowed.

In the contents! the contents! The banker resisted the same who seturned in great numbers, and it is reported the husband arrears of pay, and got them allowed. Our readers will read with interest the list commenced remaining the epistle that had been of the names of these men. Some of them the means of nearly breaking his wife's heart are yet alive, and the children of most of It was a bill from the Printer, for nine years [Sandy Hill Herald

> New enterprises, says the Louisville Jour-nal, are often held up to ridicule by men who live long enough to see what great fools New York Legislature preceding the commenceant of the Eric canal, one opposing member said: 'Where, Mr. Clinton, are you to get the water to fill up this great ditch.'
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> Another saved Clinton the trouble of the commenceant of the Eric canal, one opposing member said: 'Where, Mr. Clinton, are you to get the water to fill up this great ditch.' they made themselves. In the debates of the or sadness: 'You need haveno fear on that subject—the tears of the people will fill it., Will some of our sapient croakers, who oppose all some of our sapient croakers, who oppose all car while he stept. He woke up just is car our railroad enterprises, just remember about the witand tears of those New York

patch of potatoes upon the condition of being __The Governor of California having iss allowed a bottle of whisky to start with. In about an hour, the farmer went to see how the San Francisco Vigilance Committee these

but busied myself in trying to still the 'darling babe.' However, it wasn't any use of trying—and I verily believe, under similar cir.

Tobacco' and the deceased here were distinctly visible, and the features recognized by those present of course the corpse crumbled to dust on expect and the features recognized by those present of course the corpse crumbled to dust on expect and hope ro profit by the neglect of the people on this side. The canadians expect and hope ro profit by the neglect of the people on this side. read this little volume; but of course the lovers of the weed will not pay any attention to it. We are not sure, after all, that tobacco is not a blessing in the same sense tight lacing is. This bills the sills in the same sense tight lacing is. This kills the sity, ignorant wonds and that the lazy, loading men; and is scarcely worth while wasting ink or paper on either class, trying to persuade them to live longer in was very much shocked on reading this account of him but when I came to consider

MALCA OF REFINEMENT,-The popular

ing.
'Old Joe stood at the garden gate; But couldn't get in 'cause he came too late.' is changed, in the course of advancing refinement, so as to read: The venerable and old acquaintance on seeing Tom take a smash antiquated Joseph perpenticularized upon his Why, yes, said Tom; but you know all signs pedal extremities at the ingeniously conpany, and put up at a hotel in Breadal-bane consequence of the lateness of his arrival, it

EFFECTS OF SOLITUDE ON YOUTH AND AGE .ter o' that, nae eera weel ither; but I war a muckle better aff than the bugs, for dell's ane. To be left alone in the wide world, with scarce ly a friend-this makes the sadness which, striking its pang into the mind of the young and affectionate, teaches them soon to watch Four Good Harrs.— There were four good habits which a wise and good man ear-hearts. The solitude of the aged—when, one nestly reccommended in his counsels and by one, their friends fall off, as fall the sere his own example, and which he considered es- leaves from the trees in autumn-what is it to to Washington, and given bonds in the same sentially necessary for the happy management of temporal concerns these are punctually, accuracy, steadiness, and despatch. Without the the overpowering sense of desolation which SOCIAL HALL.

It was not not not continue to thing in his line.

It was brought to turnish Social Block, for the bases of first, time is wasted, those who rely on us are fills almost to breaking the sensitive heart of

A wife in Thousa.—', Pray tell me, dear, what is the cause of those tears?"

A wife in Thousa.—', Pray tell me, dear, tended to represent the man, and the other what is the cause of those tears?" half the woman; had it is meant typically to imply that, though seperate bodies, they are joined together at the heart. If the lover puts the flower into his bair it is a sign that he wishes to preserve her favor; but if he team

> Massache.-From Syria was linve an counts of the massacre of a number of Chi tions in Armenia. It uppears that a number of Mussulmen attempted to pillage the Govern-ment bank. The banker related the assailants,

> A MATCH.-Here is a match for the Kentuckian who got in a salt bin to keep from spoiling for want of a fight save nul There is a man in Vermont who has peen for the last twenty-five years engaged in law suit. At the last session, by some unnecountable mistake of his lawyes in the case, his suit wa

ing this piece of wit by remarking in tones In Rock Creek, Indiana Mrs Drusiola Owen of sadness: 'You need haveno fear on that subfuse to live with her afterwards.

On HAND.—A farmer hired a sailor to dig THE SAN FRANCISCH VIGHTANT COMMITTEEN about an hour, the farmer went to see how the son of Neptune had progressed with his business of farming when he found him holding to a stump, the bottle lying empty at his feet, and no potatoes dug.

"Halloo you rescal!" said he, 'is this the way you dig potatoes?"

'If you wan't your potatoes dug," said the sailor, hiccoughing, 'bring'em on, for I'm not going to run all round the lot after 'em.'

and others standing in need of assistance, in

how much character (which an honorable and virtuous man esteams more than life itself is daily sacasified at our tables. I do not know that his anthrophagic majesty suffers much in the contrasts.

Tom, didn't you sign the pledge?" said an

A paper was read before the French Acad-

emy to prove the existence of copper in the human system. It was before that there was no lack of brass in many human faces.